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This was an action brought by Mary Ann Disdale, the plaintiff, for a breach of promise of marriage against Ambrose Buckingham, the defendant. The damages were laid at £200. Mr. Sergeant Shea and Mr. Joseph Brown appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Macaulay, Q. C., for the defendant.

It appeared from the evidence that the plaintiff and the defendant, in 1847, had been fellow-servants at Sir Joseph Bayley's, in Belgrave square—the plaintiff as housemaid and the defendant as footman—when, as the Lord Chief Justice said in summing up, "being highly fed, and having little to do, courting "was a natural consequence." Ambrose proposed to Mary Ann, and became her accepted lover. The interesting fact was made known in the servants hall, and "all the other servants" treated them as an engaged couple. One of the plaintiff is fellow-servants stated that in July, 1850, the plaintiff was in service at Lord Alfords's, at Ashridge-park, near Herkhampetead, when the defendant called to see her, and was observed to kiss her as the entered one of the rooms, and said "he hoped it was the last "time she would go into service." He also, on one occasion, gave her some studs for a habit-shirt, took her to Cremorne, and introduced her sister to the ladies' maids as his sister-in-law. In May, 1832, he told the sister the plaintiff was going to leave her place to be married, and that he had got a first-rate business in a hotel, he having coaced to be a footman and become the proprietor of the Lansdown Hotel at Learnington, in consequence of the death of his beother. In July of that year the defendant wrote the following letter to the plaintiff:

"Leamnotox, July 17, 1854.

"My oran Pollsey: Itack the plesur of riten hopen to find you quit well as thank God It leaves me at this time. I Dearwy on thought I must have been so bisecy that my time has been quit tacken up and when I have had any sper time It align my memory he I offers think of you I think that I shall be i

The defendant then wrote to her the following letter in answer:

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"M. A. Disdell, 23 Queen et., Brouppion, London."

About this time the defendant in one of his inter-

views with the plaintiff, wished her to take another situation, as she was then at home, telling her he had £400te raise to pay off his brother's share of the business, and that it would be many years before he could be married. The plaintiff then got another situation at St. Alban's, and wrote several letters to the defendant complaining of his neglect, and his nor marrying her because she had no money, and the following letter in answer was put in and read:

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"M. A. DISDELL' Learner York, N. Alman's, Herra."

The effect of this communication, it was earl, so preyed upon the plaintiff's mind that she was unable to remain in service, and had gone into loughings, when she ascertained that in October last the defendant had married Miss Edwards, of Learnington, whose father was alleged to be a prosperous butcher in that town. This having put it out of the defendant spower to perform his promise to the plaintiff, the present action was brought.

Mr. Macauley, for the defense, contended that the time to have brought the action was after the last letter in October, 1852, was written, when the engagement had evidently been broken off; but the defendant preferred lying by until the defendant had married, and then bringing her action vindictively for revenge. He submitted she was entitled to the smallest possible damages.

His Lordship, in summing up, told the Jury to disregard the speeches of the learned counsel on both sides, which in these cases were stereotyped. The plaintiff was always at one time "raised to the pin nacle of hope," and at another "sunk in the alives of despair," by the defendant sonduct; and on the other side it was usual to say "the smallest coin in the realm would satisfy the damag

the case required.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff—damages £30.

FRANCE.

WILL OF NAPOLEON I.

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The Moniteur contains the following report, made to the Emperor, on the subject of the Will of the Emperor Napoleon I:

"Sire—Last year at this period I had the honor to present to your Mojesty the report of the commission charged to examine the questions relative to the execution of the Will of the Emperor Napoleon I. In this report, the basis of which have been approved by your Majesty, the commission proposed to devote to the execution of the will a sum of \$,000,000L, thus divided:

1, 300,000f, to the officers and colliders windows and children.
2, 200,000f, to the wounded at Ligny and at Waterloo.
25, 1,500,000f, to the officers and soldiers who fought from 1792 to 1815 for the glory and independence of the nation.
26, 300,000f, to the town of Brienn.
27, 300,000f, to the town of Brienn.
28, 300,000f, to the town of Brienn.
300,000f, to the provinces which suffered from the two invasions.
300,000 to the private regarders, or to their winows and direct heirs.

200,000

In order to accomplish more exactly the wishes of the Emperor, this commission must act on the rules laid down in the report of the 18th of August, 1833. Its decisions will not be valid until they have been sanctioned by your Majesty, but they will receive from that sanction a sovereign and absolute authority, against which no judicial proceedings can be instituted. I have, in consequence, the honor to propose to your Majesty the two following decrees—one opening an extraordinary credit for the execution of the will of the Emperor Napoleon I, and the other naming a commission charged with the division of the said credit. I am. &c.,

"ACHILLE FOULD, Minister of State."

The report is followed by the two decrees above alluded to, signed by the Emperor, and dated Biarritz, the 5th inst. The members of the Commission appointed are General Count d'Ornano, President; M. Rouher, Vice President; M. de Parieu, M. J. Boulay (de la Meurthe,) M. de Royer, M. Perron, M. Lehon, and M. Mesnard.

-We learn from the Paris Univers that a grand council of Roman Catholic bishops from all parts of the world is to assemble at Rome at the end of next Oc-tober, to deliberate on the question of the immaculats conception of the most Holy Virgin, and it is hoped finally to settle what is the true dogma of the Roman Church on that point. The Univers says that "it is "probable that the 8th of December of this year will witness the accomplishment of the universal wish, and that Mary will be proclaimed by the in-fallible voice of the Church, immaculate in her conception. It is known that the saints of centuries now past and general opinion expect this definition; the peace of the world and the triumph of the

"Church must be the recompense of this Supreme "honor decreed to the Queen of Virgins."

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—A Reading paper prints the following note from Miss Mitford:

"I take for granted that you know my afflictions; but God is very merciful—He has left unwithered my intellect and my affections, and, at this very moment. I am sitting at the open window, inhaling the sweet sum mer air; a jar of beautiful roses on the windowsilk with inside; a perfect sheaf of fresh-gathered meadow-sweet, sending in its almondy fragrance from without; and, although too much sunken in the chair to look down on my little flower-bods, the blue sky, the green trees, and the distant harvest-fields for a prospect.

There is a mediation here—the best consolution—net to the grandness of God, is the beauty of nature."

—From Paris we hear that M. Leon Halevy has been

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. COLOR OF THE LEADING MEN.

Pron The Econop Post.

Pedro Santana. President of the Republic. His father was an old resident of Hincke, and was a mulatto and slave of Don Miguel de La Cayo. In 1891 they went to reside in the province of Seybo.

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The Minister Aba al Fau and his brothers are all maintoes: his mother was matural daughter of Mr. Justamente, by a mainto woman. He had her educated as a legitimate child.

General Antonio Duverger, one of the most famous of the Dominican Generals is a mulatto, born at Minbalais, and of Haytien descent.

Messed Marcano, a General of Division and Member of Congress, is frem Margarita, South Americal. His mistress is now residing in that place. She endeavored to make him return, but was unancessful. He is a mulatto.

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General Moreno—black—now in command of the village of Baya Monte Plata.

General Aranjo—black. He commands the peninsula of Samana. His father was a Haytien.

General Romejio del Castillio—malatto, from both lines He bas a child and several nephews in Havana who bear the name of Gusman. They have abandoned their legitimate name of Galicio.

General Juan Rosa—Commandant of Seybo. Mulatto.

General Bernadino—Chief of a squadren of cavalry of Seybo. Black. He commenced his services in the capacity of servant to Santana.

General J. Esteban Aybar, who was sent on a mission to Europe, and who was afterwards Minister of War, is a mulatto. His family, on the father skide, endeavored to prevent the marriage between M. Juan Antonio, his father, with Masico, his mother, on account of colored blood, as in those days they were quite particular upon this point; but as it was found that Masico held a higher rank than J. Antonio, the marriage was assented to.

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Gen. Ramon Meya; mulatto from both lines. His uncle, Jose M. Meya, new alive, is sufficient evidence of the fact.

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Gen. Juan Evaglista Baptista, who is in command at Azua, is descendant of an African on his mother's side; her name is Mainena.

Bonaventura Baez, founder of the political existence of the Dominicans, is a descendant of African blood in both lines. His mother is dead; she was a slave to his father. He is now residing at St. Thomas, and his complexion is that of a dark mulatto. He was formerly President of the Republic.

Gen. Pedro Florentino, black.

Gen. Santiago Suero, commandant of the Southern Frontier, is a colored man.

Gen. Sarzedo—The political chief of the Province of Santiago on the northern frontier in 1845 is a mulatto both on the father's and mother's side.

General Mejias—Colored.

General Gomez—Colored.

General Ramen Vido—Mulatto. He was Midister of War in 1849.

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General Pedro Meno—African blood on both father's and mother's side.
General Contrera—African blood both lines. His father, named Cantto, is alive, and resides there.
General Francisca Sanchez—A Sambo. His father is black and his mother a mulattress.
General Jacinto Concha, and his brothers, are all mixed bloods—white on their father's side and mulattoes on their mether's side. She is well known to be the daughter of Fio Jacinto Lopez, whose parents are almost black, and who resided in the village of Seybo. They are well known by all the inhabitants of that place.

General of the Navy, J. Alexandro Acarta, mulatto. His mother was a mulatto and his mother's mother was a negress and a slave of Justo Manti.

Gen. Sandavar, now commandant of the Piace of Llanas Ariebo, mulatto, was born and brought up in that place, where all his relations, who are mulattoes and blacks, reside.

Gen. Francisco Sosa, mulatto by both lines. He resides at Los Llanas. His family is composed of mulattoes and blacks.

Col. Nicolas Patricino de Azua. His father, José Patricino, was formerly a slave of Don Miguel de la Aralaya. He is of the same house with Santana.

Col. Bruno Betance, mulatto, son of Marvicento Betance, a slave of the family of Betance, which migrated to Porto Rico in 1801, where they now reside.

The Colonel of Police, Patrin, mulatto, from both lines.

Ines.

Col. Santiago Basora, African, slave of Don José
Basora, which family migrated to Porto Rico in 1822.

Col. Balantin Sanchez, commandant of the town of
St. Juan, is of African origin.

Col. T. N. Ravelo, mulatto, African blood on
mother's side. She is daughter of Pio José Losreyes,

mother's side. She is daughter of Fio José Losreyes, who is now living. Col. Just Contrera, commandant of Banico, black. Col. Martin de Bargas, of African origin. Col. Andres Grera, of African origin. Col. Sirverio Rio, black. Col. Ariseto, African blood in both lines.

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Col. Florentino, black.
Col. Manuel Bautista black.
Colonel Telefora, who resides at Port-au-Platte, is mulatto in both lines.
Colonel Pepe Gomes, of the family of Gomes of St.
Domingo, is a mulatto from his mother's side.
Colonel Juan Ruis, black—son of a master carpenter, Jose Ruis, a black man.
Colonel Torivio Mayon, director of the hospital, is a colored man.

ored man.
onel Eusevis Pereira, commandant of the Place
Christopher, is a mulatto from both lines.

MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS OF REVISION, 1854.

Domingo Pichardo and his relations—all mulattoes, decendants of Africa by their grandmothers. The ferst Pichardo, a white man, in the last century, was descendants of Africa by their grandmothers. The first Pichardo, a white man, in the last century, was curate of Santiago. He became the father of a son by one of his servants, a negro woman. Schor Sersera, Anditor of the Court of St. Domingo, had by one of his negro women a daughter. Both gave the children a good education, and then married them to each other. Hence came the Pichardos of Santiago, who have made so much noise in the world.

Benighto Roxas. From Santiago: a mulatto of the same descent with the Pichardos and Serceera, for all these gentlemen derive their appellation from the house in which their fathers were born.

Antonio Camerez. Colored.

Felez Mercenario. A mulatto on the father's side. Telesforo Ojio. A mulatto by both father's and mother's side. His family are in Maracaibo, mulatto butchers, living in a quarter called El Empedrado.

Felipe Perdemo and Mateo his brother. Mulattoes born in the district of Santa Barbara; children of Senor Perdome and a mulatto lady of the family of Las Lunas.

Las Lunes.

T. B. Dobelas. A mulatto by both lines. His mother, a colored woman, was called Mamiere—
F. M. Castro, alias Del Monte. A mulatto,
T. Espayar. A mulatto—a descendant of the Espayars of Guarico Olabo.
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Tejer. A mulatto; his paternal uncle, who was called Sebor Rasafael, a shoemaker by trade, lived in the Calle de las Flaieras.

T. R. Bernar. A mulatto; son or nephew of Tio Melchior Bernai, who was partly a physician. This latter had a brother, a very dark man. From these Bernals came all those who now figure in St. Domingo as Cabrals and Bert also all of them mulattoes.

Note.—To preve clearly that the people of the eastern part of flayti are mulattoes and negroes, nothing is required but to recal to mind the events of its history, beginning with the year 1795, when St. Domingo was cent to France. At this spoch all the gentry emigrated to France. At this spoch all the gentry emigrated to France. At this spoch all the gentry emigrated to France. At this spoch all the gentry emigrated to France. At this spoch all the gentry emigrated to France. In 1801 others who had remained embarked. In 1821, when this part of the island became independent mater Don Jose Nunez de Caseres, all the chiefs and their families emigrated, and with them many Catalans, being all that were left of the white Europeans.

In 1822, when the President, Jean Pierre Boyer took possession, Don Jose Nunez and his family departed, and every white Creole followed, and settled on the Main.

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It is not to be doubted that on the four occasions on which the emigration of the whites from St. Domingo took place, the number must have been considerable. What is very certain, and evident to any impartial person is, that all those who figure now in that country figured also until the year 1843.

This could not have been the case had they not been negrees and malattoes, since the whites, not being citizens of Hayti, could not obtain offices of any kind, for which reason the negroes and mulattoes of St. Domingo, as well as of the other towns, were placed in all the civil and mulitary posts, taking the preeminence and prerogatives which the whites who emigrated had enjoyed.

ACCIDENTS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.—The Mon-treal Transcript says: Yesterday we learned that the Princess Victoria came into collision with the steamer Alliance at Cap Churl. The Princess sunk imme-diately, and the Alliance was not much injured, and proceeded on to Montreal. The steamer Lord Syden-ham, on her downward trip, come into contact with a battean at Isle an Bey, and is aground there.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

FOR CALIFORNIA .- The Prometheus sailed yester-

FOR CALIFORNIA.—The Prometheus sailed yesier-day for California, full of passengers.

Anmed Serrs for Mexico.—The beautiful lettle was steamer Senta Anna, built by Westervelt & Co., is attracting a good deal of attention at the foot of Gouverneur-st., East River, where she is getting ready for her departure for Vera Cruz. She is pierced for fourteen guns, though she will only mount tea. These guns are twenty-four pounders, and they give the steamer a formidable appearance. Her officers and crew consist of citizens of the United States, and, with the exception of the captain, their engagements are made for two years. If the rumors in circulation, however, are to be believed, Gen. Santa Anna will never see the pretty little craft bearing his name among the vessels of his navy.

It is said that General Alvarez, the opponent of Santa Anna, is now in this City, engaged in fifting out an armed expedition sgrainst the present Mexican Government. Three or four vessels have been named as connected with this business, and among others the propeller steamer Benjamin Franklin, which was formedly engaged in the trade from New York to a southern port. She has on board ten thirty-two pounders, and all the amomanition required for a naval engagement, if such a thing should become necessary. It is further rumored that she will sail from this port several days before the Santa Anna, and take the latter vessel at sea. Her officers and crew consist of Americans, all of whom are to be liberally rewarded in case of success. The other vessels of Alvarez sparty are said to be a ship, brig and schooner. They are preparing for sea at some point on the North or East River, but the work is carried on so societly that the precise locality cannot be discovered. General Alvarez, though supposed to be in Mexico werrying Santa Anna, it is stated was seen un this City severals evenings is six week. The most interesting rumor of all is that he was constantly in company ceneral Alvarez, though supposed to be in Actical was seen in this City several evenings last week. The most interesting rumor of all is that he was constantly in company with Santa Anna s friends. This has given rise to a suspicion that Alvarez will make an easy conquest of the war steamer after her departure from this port. It is even intimated that there is an auderstanding between the opposite parties to unite at sea and place the Santa Anna is possession of Alvarez. Some of the seven millions dollars paid by the United States to the Mexican Government for the Gadaden grant will likely be carried to Vera Cruz in the Santa Anna, and this is also said to be an inducement to enlist Americans in the expedition of Alvarez. After the capture of the vessel the plunder is to be divided.

[Evening Post.

ICERERGS IN AUGUST.—The packet shup Centarion, Capt. Coombs, arrived yesterday morning from Liverpool, with 36s passengers. On the 17th August, when in lat. 45° 12°, Jon. 44° 25°, passed a large iceberg.

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The Bremen steamship Germania, which left Bramen on the 18th of August for New York, returned to port the next day very leaky. The leak was found to proceed from an injury to the feeding pipe. It was expected she would be ready to proceed in the early part of the next week.

The ship Shandon, of Glasgow, with her cargo, together valued at \$400,000, was burned at sea on the 5d ult. on her passage from Glasgow to Montreal. She was 600 tuns burden, and one of the fluest modeled vessels belonging to the Clyde. Her crew and passengers, forty in all, were taken on board the ship Glencairn. The fire is supposed to have had its origin is spontaneous combustion of some unknown part of the cargo.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.—The U. S. Mail
Steamer Crescent City, Capt. McGowan, from NowOrleans August 26th and Havana 29th, arrived at this
port yesterday. She brought 76 passengers and
\$22,000 in specie on freight.
PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 4, 1854.

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The steamship Keystone State from Savannah has been quarantined for twenty-four hours. She has no sickness on board.

Love-Syck.—Extract from a letter dated Havana, August 28: "The ship Medallion, belonging to Richmond, Maine, McClintock, from New-Orleans, bound to London with a carge of tobacco, pat into this port a few days since, on account of the captain being heart-sick (probably love-sick.) Nothing was the matter with the ship. She sailed this morning for London. No news of any disaster on the coast. Weather has been bad—rain and heavy squalls of wind occurring daily."

Navat.—The U. S. frigate Columbia arrived at the Navy-Yard, Pensacola, Saturday, 26th inst., from St. Domingo, in which vicinity she has been craising for several weeks. The principal officers on board the Columbia are Commodora John Thomas Newton, commanding: Commander G. J. Pendergrast, Lieuts. Hunt, Gray, Renshaw, Mullany, Lowe and Bankhead: Passed Midshipmen, Messrs. Gary, West, Elake, Newman, and Brace, and Midshipman, R. Meade, Jr. She reports the health of officers and crew to be good, and nothing of striking interest has occurred during her recent peregrinations in the Gulf.

Sales bn Anction.

H. WILSON, Anctioner.

A UCTION NOTICE.—H. WILSON, Auctionmeer, will sell, by catalogue, TO-MORROW (Wednesday) MORNING, at 1tg of clock, the FURNITHER in house No. 150 26th-st., between 7th and 4th-ave., embracing one elegant Piaco-Forter, 7 octave; Resewood Parlor Suites, Manogany saids, in-Forter, Sofa and Side Tables; Mirrors; Laoc Curtains, Rosewood, Mahogany and Baick Wainut Bedateads, Pureaus; Wasiestands; Feacher Beds; Hair Mattresses; Dining and Extension Tables; Sofas; Mahogany and Maple Chairs; Crockery, Glass Ware; Silver Ware; Brussels and Ingrain Carpets; Oil Clothe; Kitchen Utensils, &c.

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The steambout ISLAND CITY will leave Falon Market-silp at 2, 10 and 1 o'clock, on each day of sale, connecting with Railroad at Hunter's Point; returning, the care will beave West Fushing at 4 and 6j o'clock, P. M. Persons living on Point, or the 25t at Ferry to Penny Bridge, and there take the Railroad at Williamsburgh every half hour, passing West Flushing.

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Or in the evenings from 8 to 8 of clock to 8. BARKER, No. 77 Orchardest, or to A. P. SMITH, No. 448 thaw, MACFARLAN & MERRITT, No. 493d av.; J. L. BUINNETT, No. 548 thousenest (up stairs) v. LAINE, No. 20 Court et. Brooklyn; J. T. RUNCIE, No. 19 Grand et. Williamsburgh; or W. A. VAN HOUTEN, Finshing av., near Franklin av., Green Point.

A HOUTEN, Flashing av., near Franklin av., Green PointA UCTION SALE of VALUABLE PROPERTY.—The spiandid property known as the Cromwell
Farm, situated three quarters of a mile from the Harlem
Eridge, opposite McComb's Dam, and fronting over 5,000 feet
on the Harlem River and Cromwell Creek, will be sold at
auction, in plots varying in size from one quarter to three acres,
on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sopt. 13 and 14, at 10
o'clock, on the ground. Persons desiring to purchase beautiful
Building Sites convenient to the city, will find if an object to
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At 11 o'clock A. M., at No. - Cinton-et, between Myrtle and Park-ave, Brocklyn.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Carpets, Mahogany, and other Chairs, Sofas, Tables, Mahogany and other Bedsteads, Mattreases, Feather Beds, and the asual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen Furniture, August 1988, and the saual assortment of Kitchen F

Pursiture, &c.

W. A. Cartis, Auctioneer, No. 57 Dey-st., cor. Greenwich et.

POARDING-HOUSE FURNITURE and BAGGAGE, No. 113 Greenwich-st., on WEDNESDAY, Sept.
6, at 10 o'clock. Beds. Bedding, Washstands, and Toilet
Tables, and the usual assortment of Boarding-house Furniture.
Also, a lot of Liquors. &c. The Baggage consisting of Tranks,
Boxes, and to pay charges.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

MONDAY, Sept. 4.—Ald. Ety in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. PETITIONS REFERRED.

Of residents of the Eighteenth Ward for the organization of another Hose Company. Of Geo. Jones and others against the opening of Eighty-secondest, from Fitth av. to the East River. Of Peter Kiyler in relation to the piling of Union Market, complaining that justice had not been done in giving out the contract for this work, and asking an investigation.

tract for this work, and arting an investigation of Registrations.

By Ald. Tucker-That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be instructed not to make any contract for buildings bereafter to be erected, altered or extended, without having a complete set of plans and specifications in every case, and submitting the same, with the estimates, for approval prior to entering into the contract. Adopted.

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Ald. Lord moved that the Board meet on Mondays and Thursdays till further notice. Carried.

SLATCHTER HOUSE ONDINANCE.

Ald. MOYT presented the following ordinance, which was ordered to lay on the table and be or inted on the minutes:

1. No percon, or persons shall, after the dayl of 1. 134, but he cause to be batchered, any neat cattle, caives, bugs, sheep or lambs in the City or Jeen York, south of Fifty fourther, under the penalty of 65 for tack offense.

2. It shall be the duty of the Police of the City of New York to report all violations of this ordinance to the Corportion Attorney without delay.

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By Ald. Wakeman, that Alexander C. Lewrence be appointed Inspecter of Elections in the let Listrict of the Fifth Ward. Adopted. To procure a new carriage for Hose Company No. 31. Adopted.

The report from the Board of Connellmen to appropriate \$40,000 additional to enable the Controller to purchase certain real estate was referred to a Special Committee.

Committee.

Prom the Receiver of Taxes, nominating cipit extra clerks for his department for the busy period of six months, at \$3 per day. Their names are A B. Dusenbury, Henry Davis, Howard Scovill, P. I. Jeromiah, A. Vandenburgh, Isaac O. Hunt, B. F. Pease, Alex, McLean. Referred to the Committeeon Salaries and Offices.

Wm. Craft, nominated by the City Insector for Health Warden of the Twentieth Ward, was confirmed.

The Board adjourned to Thursday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The first of the Fall Sessions of this body was held last evening. In calling the members to order the President congratulated them upon the favorable auspices under which they reassembled the improved health of the City, and kindred felicitous matters, and said the building of the new City Hall, the opening of Albany-st., the selling of the Caporation interest in the Brick Church property, the purchase of land for a public cemetery, and the re-organizing of the Fire Department would be among the business which would require their attention during the Fall Sessions. After recommending the great state Fair to be held here this fail to the festering exe of the Council, and expressing his pleasure at theharmony with which the business of the Council wastransacted, he declared the Board ready for business. The summer vacation had so clated must of the members of the honorable Council that hey were not exactly ready for business—the Presidest to the contrary, notwithstanding; for during mot of the evening such a buzz and clatter ran around he Board that the voice of the reader was frequently sandible at the reporters table.

When the time for the presentation of resolutions came on, Mr. Kensey arose and said he was glad that the President in his opening address hat called to his mind a duty which he ought to have desharged at the last session. He would offer a resistion to allow the Harlem Railroad Company to lays switch out from their line to Hamilton-square, for the accommodation of the exhibitors at the State kir.

Mr. Conover was afraid that the Compaly would try to make the track a permanency and esablish a depot there; and further the grades of the railroad and square were not consistent with the costruction of a temporary track.

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At this juncture the gas went out, and much laughter: whereupon, it was moved that te Board adjeurn. The vote was put, the Ayes should at the top of their voices, and the Noes, no less vociferously. The President decided the motion is. The decision was appealed from, when the Prosident announced a messenger from the meter, who aported that the gas would be on again in a few secoals. Mr. Mather then rose, and talked against time about pionics, fishing, and like metters, to stave off the jutting of a motion for fifteen minutes' recess. A membe moved to amend by substituting a recess of twenty-four hours; others urged forty-eight hours as more appropriate. With jokes, laughter and points of order, etcaded to the most wordy written shape, about fiftee minutes passed awas, when the gentleman from the Ninth put an end to the whole, by discovering that he gas had once more returned, and he demonstrated that fact by lighting the chandelier—a plentiful shower of jokes from his colleagues about his imputed prominent characteristic greeting him therefor.

Mr. Cosoven effered a resolution asking for the removal of the new Court House, as necessary to the erection of a symmetrical building on the site of the late New City-Hail, and authorizing the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to advertise the sale of the building at auction, the purchaser to remove the same within three months. In urging the resolution alverse to his resolution, while with a multitude of persons he knew the proposition was regarded with favor. Referred to the Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

Mr. Clancet asked why a resolution to pave Centre-st, with granite blocks, presented by himself some three or four months since had not been re-

Centre-st with granite blocks, presented by himself some three or four months since had not been re-ported on? He wondered why a matter of such vast consequence to the convenience of the City as the paving of Centre-st. had been treated with such sig-

consequence to the convenience of the cut a lignal contempt.

Mr. Fay, of the committee, explained that the
committee was in favor of paving all the streets of
the City with such stone, but having reported several
resolutions in favor of such paving, which fell
through out of respect for feelings of the gentleman
from the Eleventh, they suppressed his resolution.

Mr. CLANCEY, with withering scorn—I have not
presented a single resolution for three months, because I saw there would be no action taken on it.

An attempt was made to change the bors of meeting of the Board from 6 o'clock to 4, and then to 5
o'clock P. M., but the resolutions were laid over.

An immense number of reports of committees were
presented, as monuments of the industry of the committees during the late hot weather. Mr. Fry, Chairman of the Committee on Streets, alone haading is
sixty-three, which were referred to the Committee of
the Whole in a lump.

The Board adjourned to Wednesday at 6 P. M.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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Monday.—The RECORDER in the Chair.

THE LATE MR. BLUST.

Mr. ELY offered a resolution in reference to one passed at the last meeting of the Board, in favor of paying the administrator of Mr. Blunt the balance of salary for the year which would have accrued to him as District-Attorney, defining the amount at \$2,500, and directing that the Chamberlain, as Treasurer of the County, draw his warrant for the amount Adoptel.

A resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the Board fixing the salary of Receiver of Taxes at \$3,000 per year, the Deputy Receiver \$4,500, for Clerk \$2,000, second, third and fourth Clerks \$1,200 each, and Messenger \$700. A resolution was offered yesterday, stating that doubts have arises as to the power of the Board to pass such resolution, and that the Counsel to the Corporation report as to sall pewers of the Board. Adopted.

Several petitions for correction of tax, also some small bills, were received and referred.

The Board then adjourned to Monday next.

NEW-YORK HORTICULTUAL SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of this Society we held last evening in their room at No. 600 Broadway.

John Groshon in the Chair. The attendance we moderate. The Secretary, PRIKE B. MEAD, read to minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. M. MEAD read some communications between the Committee appointed to confer with the Executive Committee of the New York State Agricultural Society, with regard to the privileges to be granted to members of the Herticultural Society at the approaching axhibition of the State Agricultural Society. The purport of the reply made by Mr. Kellir on the part of the State Society was, that the paying members of the Horticultural Society would receive all the pairiferes of the State Society, but competitors should pay the usual entrance fee, and bear the cost of carriage of their products. NEW-YORK HORTICULTUAL SOCIETY.

On motion, the communication was laid on the Mr. Mr. ab read a letter from Shepherd Kaapp, representing his inability, owing to press of basiness, to act as a member of committee, and teadering his